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# The Inkwell

YOU'VE GOT THE RIGHT NEWSPAPER, BABY, UH-HUH! • VOLUME LVI, NO. 5 • OCTOBER 30, 1991

## Has Armstrong Grown Too Much?

BY MEL F. BUCHHEIT

This Fall quarter has brought ASC's enrollment record to an all time high. Over 5,000 students have enrolled this quarter for Armstrong's classes. The 22% increase in enrollment has brought its share of joy and grief to faculty, staff, and students alike. Armstrong's small campus was designed to support a student body of approximately 3000. This surge in enrollment has shown its effects in class scheduling and facilities. Students arriving for a 10 o'clock class must arrive by 9:30 a.m. to circle the parking lot like vultures in search of an empty parking space. In Solms Hall, a broom closet has been converted into a class room. The computers in the Academic Computing Center that are usually available during the day have been filled with students on a regular basis. The

strain of the increase is apparent all over the campus.

The increase in students was very

apparent during the Fall Quarter Registration. By the end of the first day of registration, the most popular classes were filled. Students that waited too late to register were left with few alternative choices for their schedules. To alleviate the burden of filled classes, the registrar's office has started scheduling more classes

in the afternoon.

"Afternoon classes were experimented with this quarter," states Dean Donald

Anderson, Registrar of Armstrong, "and they seemed to go over quite well." A variety of core classes will be offered in the new AF periods beginning Winter Quarter. These new classes are and hour and five

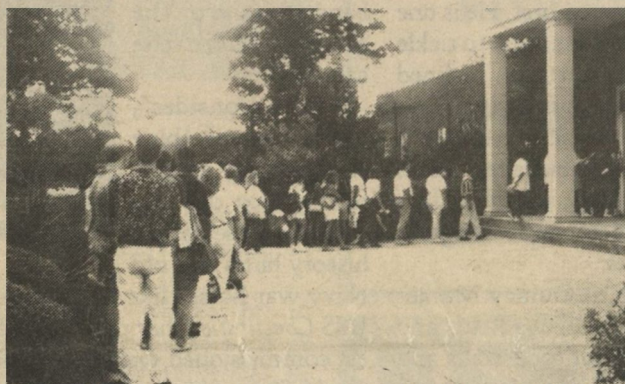
minutes long and are only held Monday through Thursday.

Dean Anderson was quick to point out that not only could a student sleep late, but also the afternoon students had a three day week-end every week.

Although a few core classes have been available in the early afternoon in the past, an effort will be made to schedule everything from Introduction to Computers to Safety and First Aid. "This is the first time that a student can get a full load of core classes scheduled between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m." Dean Anderson adds. It is Anderson's hope that these afternoon classes will spread the college's daytime attendance around so that not only will there be more choices for the students, but that classes will not be filled over capacity.

One positive effect that the increase in students has had is that the dorms are filled with resident students. Since the dorms first opened seven years ago, this is the first time that they have actually been filled to capacity with students. "We even had to stop taking applications before the quarter started," said

see Growth on page 3



Long lines are only a small part of the problem

## ASC's Cross Country Team Excels in PBAC



Cross Country Coach Dr. Eddie Aenchbacher gives his team a pep talk before a recent meet on ASC's campus. See page 9 for more on the team.

## INSIDE...

In this issue, Aurelia retells her adventures in Boston, an interview with Paul Dagys, a mayoral endorsement, and sexual harassment, all here, and it's free!

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# Food and Fun With Aurelia in Boston

BY AURELIA ROTH

Boston did not lie exactly on my way from Europe back to Savannah; but why not stop for a few days in a city I'd never been, I'd asked myself. I had walked the history-laden streets of Vienna; I looked forward now to stomp the "Freedom trail."

After Beacon Street, Bunker Hill and Boston Common, I pondered over the famous and infamous who wrote history in this town with more far reaching consequences than they had ever dreamed of.

I'm not inclined to revere Paul Revere. There is a man who got all the fame while somebody else may have done the work. I have a feeling that it was actually some other fellow who first warned the colonists of the British; only he wasn't as shrewd as his rival in manipulating the press. After all, Revere needed to drum up some publicity for his silversmith business; the man had 16 children, for chrissake! And on top of that, Revere's name probably lent itself easier to the hallowed rhymes of venerated Longfellow's ballad. Can anybody imagine a heroic poem about a guy named Hamilton Struntzenbacher? But maybe I am just a typical child of our cynical late-twentieth century.

Cynical or not: "Corny" is all I could think of, standing in Rowes Wharf, watching the "happening" on the replica of the "Boston Tea Party" ship. Whose ever idea it was to make the tourists,

photo by Aurelia Roth



The U.S.S. Constitution in Boston Harbor

coming eagerly on board, decorate their heads with feathers and act out the rebellious acts of the tax-ridden colonists, did not take into account people like me, a regular kill-joy when it comes to doing what somebody else deems best for me. So, I'll not be a party to this party. Instead, I watch with disdain the tourist guide firing on his befeathered sheep who obediently, if not befuddled, throw plastic "tea boxes" overboard. The specimens are conveniently strung up on ropes; this way they can easily be retrieved and used over and over again, in a perpetual danse macabre of its own kind.

After that Kafkaesque artificiality, I need something to remind me of real life and throw myself into the perils of a lobster dock. The huge lobster I decide to cradle gets his claws tied first. He is one of an army of crustaceans, later to tickle the taste buds of gustatorily-inclined Bostonians and tourists in fish restaurants, little raw bars or simple stands. I think it's neat how the businessmen in coat and tie come to the wharf in their lunch hour, sit in the sun on a railing and eat their little fishies.

Some people go to Quincy Market instead where they can walk up and down a quarter mile of food stalls and indulge in a potpourri of various foods: lobster and hot dogs, pastries and bagels, ice cream and espresso, ethnic dishes and exotic drinks. There is even something called "fried dough."

But if you really, really want to eat, go to Chinatown at night. Walk the crooked cobblestone lanes and sample the atmosphere in the glow of the tacky neon lights. The only distress you will feel is not knowing which of the many restaurants to choose. They are all reputed to serve excellent food. I believe it; my selection reminded me of my best time in Hong Kong.

Or go to Little Italy, an equally challenging section of the town. Do what I did and you'll feel like you were in the movies. Here I was, in this quaint ristorante, sitting at the little table, candle and all. I don't remember if the table cloth was checkered, but there hung a giant picture of Giuseppe Verdi on

the wall, and the waiter was pouring a little red wine for my cavalier to taste. As the crystal sparkled and the stirring sound of a thousand mandolins—or so it seemed—embraced me, my splendid host for the evening took a little zip, smiled benignly at me and then turned to the waiter. "I think, she'll like it," he said, sotto voce. I looked him deeply into the eyes: "Just like in olden times!" "Yes, dear," my husband said; and on the griddle sizzled the calamari.

"Old Ironsides", under a beautiful blue sky, was the agenda for the next day. An eldorado for seafarers, history buffs and old Navy war horses like my husband, the USS Constitution happens to be the oldest commissioned warship afloat in the world. She got her nickname because the cannonballs used to bounce off her thick oaken hull. When there was a rumor in 1830 that the frigate would be condemned because of her age, it caused a young Oliver Wendell Holmes, a Harvard student at the time, to get sufficiently emotional to pen the poem, "Old Ironsides." Luckily, the ship was saved, refurbished several times, and has served for the enjoyment of the visiting public ever since.

A landmark of another sort is Trinity Church which was built in a Romanesque revival style by Henry Hobson Richardson. The beauty and tranquility of its interior so impressed Dr Strozier at a visit some years ago, that the thought crossed his mind: "Anybody who gets married in this church would never get a divorce." When he returned to Armstrong he was surprised to hear that Dr Noble, a native Bostonian, happened to be married there. And indeed, he has been for many years.

If you're young and adventurous, Newbury Street is the place to be. It's crammed full of avant garde cafes, quirky boutiques and unique bookstores. In the "Harvard" you may not only browse, you can have breakfast too. And the "Old Corner Bookstore" on Washington Street, created in 1829 and honored by visits of such luminaries as Hawthorne, Longfellow and Emerson, offers now also a comprehensive stock of books and maps for world travel.

photo by Aurelia Roth



Aurelia grabs some dinner during her stay in Boston

Finally, I couldn't have done all my explorations without the help of old "T." It is a diminutive term used by Bostonians, and stands for MTA—Metropolitan Boston Authority or, I was told, "More trouble ahead." It is the oldest public transportation system in the US and has a character all of its own. Its clandestine looking tunnels would provide great scenery for a new kind of TV chases! It was a challenge to find our way around and fight an antiquated but still functioning system's "windmills," such as turnstiles, tokens and lots and lots of stairs; but as our visit came to a close we had proudly acquired a certain proficiency and done better than the character "who rides all night 'neath the streets of Boston," about whom the Kingston Trio wrote their song, once. Accordingly, and unlike us, he was:

"...the man who never returned



IF THE AMERICAN INDIAN MOVEMENT WANTS THE BRAVES TO CHANGE THEIR NAME, THEN THE SURFER'S MOVEMENT WANTS THE WAVES AT THE STADIUMS STOPPED!!!



## BEST OF THE WEST CONGRATULATIONS TO THE ATLANTA BRAVES

### Growth continued from front page

Dr. Joe Buck, Director of Student Affairs. "We already had a waiting list of 16 students. The office ended up calling up all 174 students already down for dorm rooms to confirm that they were definitely going to be living in them. The waiting students eventually were placed in rooms and the dorms opened the quarter with 168 residents." Buck hopes that the dorms will remain either filled or close to filled for the next to quarters. "You can't tell at this point. Everything we used to project student enrollment is obsolete. We had to throw it out the window. All we can do is wait."

If the dorms do stay filled for the next few quarters, Dr. Buck hopes that the Board of Regents will approve Armstrong to build additional dorms on campus. If the Regents approve, ASC could have new dorms in approximately three years. The new dorms will have a wing specifically designed for ASC's Elderhostel program. If the new dorms are built, Buck hopes to keep them filled as much as possible with resident students. During the summer quarters when student populations at the dorms drop, efforts

will be made to fill them with ElderHostel participants and students from resident athletic camps.

Other positive changes can be seen in the bookstore. Plans to build a new book store have finally begun emerging. Although the projected dates for building have been delayed due to the state's budget crisis, the new store is eagerly awaited. The new store will have twice the space of the current bookstore. Hopefully the additional room will keep students from standing in the long lines so prevalent during the first few weeks of class.

The space left when the bookstore does move will be given to Academic Computing. Bob Fawcett, Director of Academic Computing, hopes to expand the current Micro-Computer lab in the computer lab. "The new space will be made into a Macintosh computer lab. The current Micro-lab will be filled with IBM-compatible PC's. The current Mini-computer lab will be exclusively for UNIX programming." ♦

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## A Piece of my Mind

### Thomas is Confirmed... but the Genie is Out of the Bottle

BY VIKRAM KAPUR

On any given Friday, John Brown would be doing exactly what he is doing this Friday—sitting in a bar, sipping chilled beer. Friday evenings are reserved for relaxation—a drink, bowling with the boys, planning the weekend. In addition, this is one of the two extra-special Fridays in the month as it is payday, and to top it all the Braves won yesterday in their bid for the pennant.

But on this particular Friday, he sits with eyes glued to the T.V. screen, where Anita Hill is testifying to the Senate Judiciary committee. He listens for a few minutes and turns to me, sitting beside him, to say, "She's lying through her teeth." At which the female bartender snaps, "Like hell she is."

The hearings concerning the sexual harassment charges made by Anita Hill against Clarence Thomas, the newest Supreme Court justice, generated discussion, recriminations and feisty exchanges between the sexes. However, the lasting import of these hearings is not whether he (Thomas) really did what she (Hill) said he did, but a realization that something must be done about sexual harassment. Nobody denies it exists. 'Till now it was something to sweep under the carpet. But now the genie is out of the bottle, and the issue has, thanks to the Thomas hearings, sparked a national debate that is being played out all over working America.

What has surprised most men is the

outpouring of female resentment this issue has precipitated, and the willingness, at least initially, of many women to believe Anita Hill. As a career executive told me, the women empathizing with Hill "are not a bunch of radical feminists, but my secretary, my wife, my daughter." At the heart of this resentment is the fact that most women think, because of their sex, they are not taken seriously in the workplace, and a number of men still consider women suitable merely for the roles of mommies, nannies and lovers.

Today many men, including myself, are re-examining their behavior towards female co-workers. Look for a sudden drop in the usage of "luv," "honey," "darling," and other like sounding expressions in the workplace, and don't be surprised to see a few bemused-looking guys on your way home from work. They are wondering why formerly "friendly" and "co-operative" female co-workers are suddenly telling them to "clean up their act."

Clarence Thomas and the circumstances of his confirmation to the Supreme Court will fade from newspapers and T.V. by next month, next week or tomorrow—as soon as the media finds a new headliner. However, the issue of sexual harassment, so dramatically injected into national consciousness by the Thomas hearings, not only promises to linger, but also change working America in times to come. The process has already begun. ♦♦

## Thanks for Nothing

October 20, 1991

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank you for the prompt reply to my letter. With your assistance, both the student body and I know who to compliment for the fine, courteous service we receive from the bookstore.

*Editor's Note: Although my position as Editor enables me to be a vast resource of on-campus knowledge, I regret that I did not answer your questions with the expediency you desired.*

*If it is accountability you desire, the Business office is ultimately responsible for the operation of the bookstore. If you have a problem, that would be the place to start.*

*Long lines are a reality that we face everywhere in life, not just here at ASC. If you feel you don't have the time to stand in line like everyone else, maybe you should try*

High prices, long lines, lack of accountability, all characteristics which engender love and affection for the bookstore in the students of ASC.

Rhodes Werth

*to be the first in line.*

*The high prices are not just an isolated ASC problem. If you would like a detailed explanation of the pricing policies of the Bookstore, you may want to talk to Linda Lewis, the ASC Bookstore Manager. The other alternative is to order your own books from the publisher. Who knows, it might be cheaper.*

*As for "engender(ing) love and affection for the bookstore," it has always been my opinion that they aren't there to be loved, they are there to sell the damned books.*

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## Correction

It was erroneously reported that Mr. Dassa's 12-1 o'clock class took breaks. It should have read: Mr. Dassa's 12-1:30 class took breaks. ♦♦



## EDITORIAL

## The Political Tide Is Shifting

Next Tuesday, the citizens of Savannah have an opportunity to change the proverbial political tide in this city. The choice seems clear between the two major candidates vying for the Mayor's office.

Incumbent Mayor John Rousakis is running on a platform of past performances. Rousakis has been in office longer than most Freshmen have actually been alive. He has assembled Team Rousakis, a group of politicians that comprise the "Good Ole Boy" network. The political hierarchy that runs this city consists of Mayor Rousakis and his city manager Don Mendonsa. These two, more than any others, control this city and the city government.

Republican candidate Susan Weiner is a New York native who moved here five years ago. She brings with her a vast background in business and management. The very nature of her business, Weiner and Associates, is based on the ability to reorganize and restructure such corporate giants as I.B.M. and G.E. Weiner runs on the platform of change and new ideas. She is against using public funds for "commercial ventures" such as the Great Savannah Expo and the proposed Terranomics programs.

The choice is clear - old politics or new ideas.

Weiner has shown her willingness to act on a problem and not set up a special committee to "investigate" the problem for future consideration. She wishes to use her business background to expand the economic development of this city into the future. She has been active with the Citizen Crime Commission, the Better Business Bureau, and other area business groups. Weiner is "not one of the boys downtown," and like Rousakis' Democratic challenger proclaimed: "It's time" for a change of the Old Guard.

Rousakis pleads that the crime programs that have been implemented in the last few weeks need time to work. How strange that these plans have been implemented within a month of the election. If the city administration had not wasted the taxpayer's time with so many studies of our crime problem and acted on the problem immediately, then perhaps some lives could have been saved. The job of crime prevention should be left in the hands of the professional police officers and not governed from an office in City Hall.

Weiner seeks to implement a plan of action and to allow the police chiefs and officers to do their jobs and not tie their hands in political red tape.

She is an extremely intelligent and forthright person. Like other citizens in this town, one of her greatest desires is to live in a city where no one has to worry about being murdered while walking their dog.

As students we have a responsibility to look to the future, and we feel that Susan Weiner is a much-needed breath of fresh air for City Hall.

Regardless of who your favorite candidate is, The Inkwell Editorial Board encourages all ASC students to exercise the right to vote. ♦♦

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We have begun the year by nominating officers. They are: Michelle Thomas, President; Rhonda Adams, Vice-president; Stephanie Beaty, Secretary; and Victor Sheppard, Treasurer. Mr.

Ross Bowers is the advisor. We hope that this will be an exciting year. We have started our year off with a fundraiser in hope of raising money to send delegates to a national convention in Atlanta. The convention will help broaden our minds with the latest technology and it will consist of lectures dealing with the newest procedures of respiratory care.

We hope that this club will peak the interests of not only freshman respiratory students but others as well. We welcome anyone who would like to be a part of this organization. If you have any questions, please contact Mr. Ross Bowers at 927-5204. ♦

## ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

On October 3, 1991, Alpha Gamma Delta held an informal rush and gained three pledges: Apryl Coleman, Kim Layrse, and Kelli Mimbs. We would like to welcome our pledges into our sorority and can't wait for them to become our sisters.

On October 20, 1991, Alpha Gamma Delta held a reception in the faculty dining room to benefit the American

Diabetes Association. We would like to thank those who attended and supported the fight against diabetes.

On the week of November 11-15, we will be holding a raffle to benefit the American Diabetes Association and Alpha Gamma Delta. The drawing will be held on November 15 at noon in the cafeteria (need not be present to win). Tickets will be \$1.00. ♦

**If you have any club news from your campus organization, please send it to *The Inkwell*.**

## Phi Mu's Newest Members



Phi Mu Sorority recently welcomed seven new members to the sorority. They are: (top row, left to right) Marty Connelley, Jenefer DeRoy, Teresa Vincent, Gail Arnold, (bottom left to right) Katie Clark, Shelley Carroll, Jennifer Woo.

## BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

## Grossed Out Trip to Grandma's

BY REV. CHRIS FULLER

Why do we like gross stories and gory movies? We scream, yell, squirm, and shake, but we keep coming back for more. Have you heard any gross stories lately? Here's a hum-dinger.

I had a friend in college named Ken Green who is a veterinarian in Albany, Georgia, today. This is a true story. Ken told me about the time when he was young and he took a trip to his grandfolk's home in the hills of North Georgia. Ken had a younger sister, who took a friend along for the trip. Ken also took his friend. The dog also joined the family on their tragic journey. Everyone had eaten a large country breakfast: eggs, sausage, biscuits, gravy and grits, etc.

The trip started out well enough. All of the children and the dog were seated in the back seat having a good time until Ken's sister's friend became ill and threw up on the dog. The smell was horrible. Ken frantically began to roll the window down to let in some much needed fresh air. In the meantime, Ken's friend got ill from the odor and threw up on the poor dog. Then Ken's sister did the same, again on the poor dog. Then Ken's mother, hearing the commotion in the back seat, turned around and the sight and smell was too much for her, and she threw up!

The only two that didn't throw up were the father and the dog. The dog seemed quite content to lick his early

lunch off of his fur. The dad, however, was not happy, and he pulled off the road and slammed on the brakes. Not a wise move, in retrospect, as the vomit in the back seat floor slid to the front. The dad had everyone pile out of the car so he could clean the car out. The dog, however, thought that the family might leave him behind and he kept trying to get into the car, completely covered in the vomit. The car smelled like vomit the rest of the trip to grandma's.

Isn't that a great story? Isn't that gross? Why do we like that story and hate it at the same time? I believe we like to have our emotions pushed and pulled. We like to "be scared out of our wits" and "pushed to the limit." Even the movies we see and the television shows we watch are increasingly graphic and gory. Why?

I believe that our collective thirst for the surreal is, in part, an attempt to understand life. When I see a really gross movie or hear a yucky story, I am forced to wrestle with emotions and feelings that I may not have seen so closely before. I ask myself, "Is that real or fake?" or "Is that truth or make-believe?"

Many of life's answers are found in the surreal. Do not limit your understanding of life or truth to the provable or the touchable. Confront and explore all of who you are. Life is full of wonders and surprises... and the gross!

Want to talk about it? The Baptist Student Union has a free lunch every Thursday at noon in the BSU Center. See ya there! ♦

## ENVIRONMENTAL COALITION

The Armstrong Environmental Coalition held its first meeting of the new school quarter on Tuesday, October 8th. The meeting featured Dr. Rich Raymond, the club's advisor, as guest speaker. Raymond read the group excerpts from a student paper aimed at recycling concerns on campus.

The paper supported AEC's plans to sell reusable plastic coffee mugs and also suggested enacting a validation sticker that could be purchased at the beginning of each quarter and placed on the mug entitling the purchaser to free coffee refills.

The paper had also suggested starting a compost pile on campus and petitioning for healthier hot food choices in the cafeteria.

AEC is planning to join the Clean Coast pick-up on Raccoon Key on Saturday, November sixteenth.

Clean Coast arranges periodic boat

trips to local islands to help pick up trash others have insensitively left behind.

Participants spend only a short time actually picking up trash and the rest of the time is spent in exploring, picnicking and general in season outdoor recreation.

For more information you may write to Larry Shaffield at 29 Bluff Drive, Savannah, GA 31406 or contact AEC president Dana Boyd at 354-3177.

The Armstrong Environmental Club meets again on Tues., Nov. 5th at 12 noon in the MCC building upstairs in the ROTC room next to the Inkwell Office.

Physically impaired students who cannot make it up the stairs are welcome to join us.... we can move the meeting to you with advanced notice.

The meetings last about twenty minutes to an hour, often featuring guest speakers and always featuring free food!

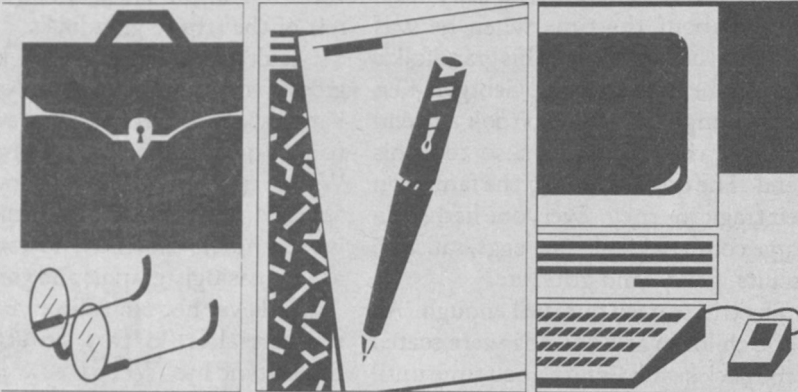
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# Cross Country Enjoying Success in PBAC

BY DARRYL STEPHENS

The Armstrong State College men's and women's cross country teams are enjoying another successful season under the tutelage of head coach Dr. Ed Aenchbacher.

As the Pirates prepare to compete in the first ever Peach Belt Athletic Conference (PBAC) meet (at press time), the men's team holds a 4-2 record in dual meets, and

the women stand 3-2. The PBAC face-off is scheduled for Saturday, October 26th, at Spartanburg, South Carolina.

ASC turned in an excellent performance at the College of Charleston Invitational, where Amy Ross turned in a time of 21:13 over a 5K course, and Patrick Babula ripped off a time of 28:58 over an 8K distance.

Earlier in the season the Pirate men captured the title of the South Carolina Aiken Invitational in a 5K run, over a tough course, as Ben Armstrong finished

in a time of 19:01 with Peter Weckesser close behind in support. Amy Ross, running unattached, blasted the course in a time of 23:30 to capture first place in the women's run.

For the second straight year, the Bucs won their own invitational by sweeping Valdosta State and Savannah State as the Pirate runners dominated the race. Ben Armstrong led the way for the men in 18:01, and Amy Ross paced the women in 21:30 in the 5K race.

Members of the 1991-1992 women's cross country team are: Dutchen Armstrong, Dawn Davis, Shea Dunham, Carmen Rios, Amy Ross, and Carol Wilson.

Members of the men's team include: Ben Armstrong, Patrick Babula, Joseph Babula, Paul Bland, Jimmy Feuger, Duane Georges, Steve Mathis, Phillip Schertel, Peter Weckesser, and Jade Wells.



The 1991 Armstrong State College Cross Country Team



Patrick Babula sets the pace for the rest of the runners during a recent meet.

## ASC Intramurals Football (through October 20th)

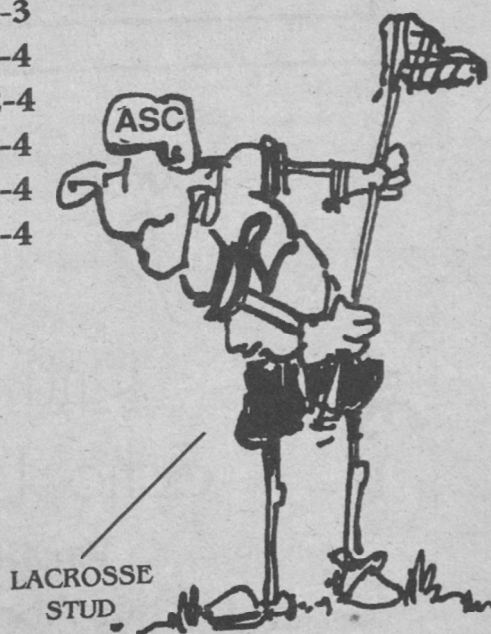
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Longshots	5-0
New Breed	4-0
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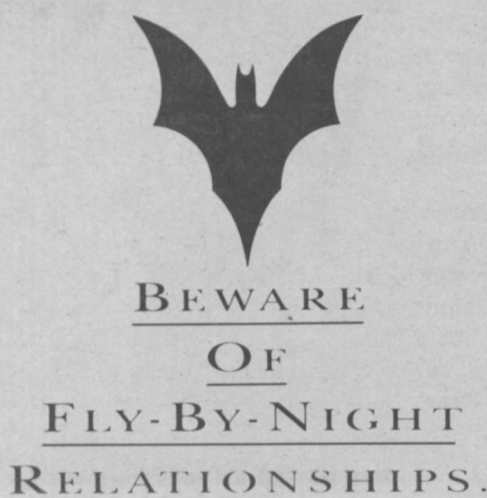


## College Students: Stop Living in the Dark About AIDS

Beware of fly-by-night relationships... and stop living in the dark; get the facts about AIDS. These are timely messages for college students, and not just because it's Halloween.

Most of the Georgians who have been reported with AIDS were infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, while they were in their teens and twenties. It can take ten years or more after infection before a person with HIV starts getting AIDS symptoms, but he or she can pass the disease on to others.

That's really scary—but HIV infection is actually easy to avoid if you know how. To get a free brochure or to ask any questions about HIV or AIDS, call this toll free AIDS information number: 1-800-551-2728. You won't be asked to give your name.

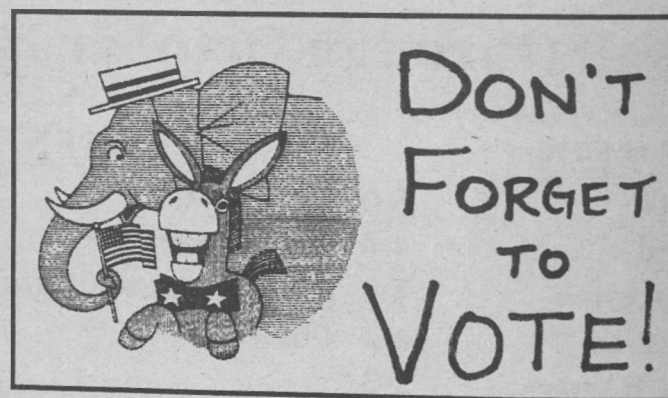
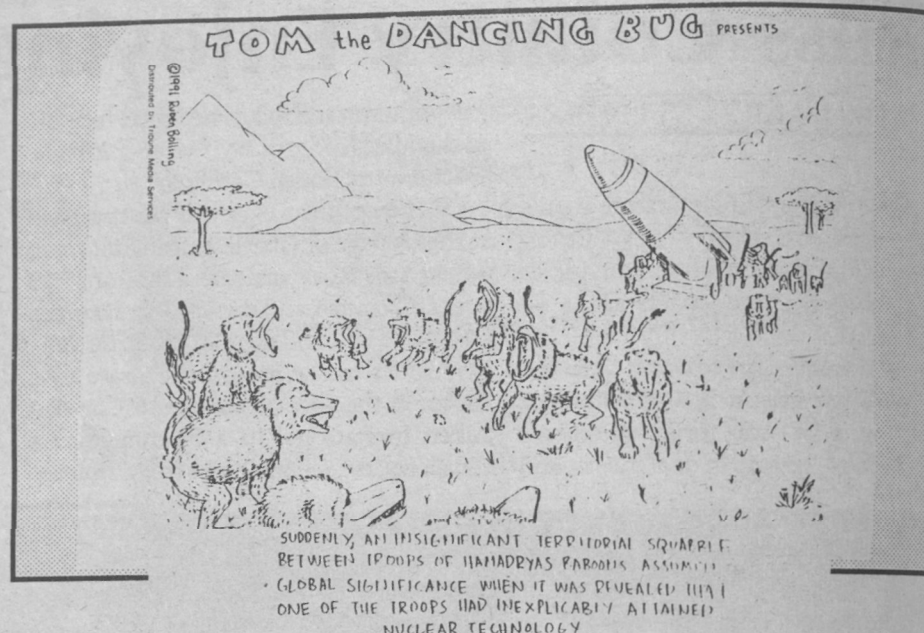


## College Students and AIDS

### FACT SHEET

Georgia Department of Human Resources

- ✓ Almost one fourth (23%) of the Georgians with AIDS were in their twenties when they were diagnosed. Almost half (48%) were between 30 and 39.
- ✓ AIDS is caused by a virus called HIV. People infected may not develop AIDS for ten years or more after infection. Therefore, most Georgians with AIDS were probably in their teens and twenties when they became infected.
- ✓ A survey of blood samples drawn from patients at college clinics in the United States during 1988-89 found that about one in 500 tested positive for HIV.
- ✓ HIV is most often transmitted through sex—the same way as diseases such as gonorrhea, chlamydia, herpes, syphilis and genital warts.
- ✓ Twelve million Americans contracted a sexually transmitted disease in 1990; almost two thirds (63%) were 24 years or under.
- ✓ Between 30,000 and 40,000 Georgians are estimated to be infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.



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# True Colors: Up-Close With Paul Dagys

BY BEVERLY ENGLISH

I read the press release about Paul Dagys and his photography exhibit, "True Colors". The article listed Dagys' accomplishments: photos published in *Time Magazine*, *U.S. News and World Report*.....the list goes on.

Yet, despite all these accomplishments, Dagys is quite an ordinary guy with a rather sharp sense for knowing how to deal with people, both on film and in conversations.

Dagys' photography exhibit came to ASC at the invitation of Linda Jensen, associate art professor and solitary photography instructor at ASC.

Jensen and Dagys exhibited their photographs at a jurored art exhibit in Memphis, Tennessee some years ago. Jensen's own work of Black and White hand colored and beaded photographs seems to come alive in living colors of their own, yet Jensen continually defends the merits of black and white photography as a creative art form on its own.

Many of the photos appearing in the *True Colors* exhibition are black and white, bringing confusion to the uninitiated.

Dagys explains that photos, like

words, paint colors of their own, allowing the viewer to form their own feelings for the photo based on past experiences. Indeed, not everyone felt equally attracted to all photos at the same level. Dagys had asked Jensen to request that her advanced photography students critique his work before the exhibit opened.

Students were told to choose their three favorite and three least favorite photos and explain the factors behind their decisions. Choosing the least favorite photos proved rather difficult, but everyone defended their favorite choices with the pride of parents towards their own child. Many of the students fell so much in love with their first place choices that they decided to purchase the photos.

Dagys purposefully prices his photos at an affordable price, realizing that the wealthy are not the only true lovers of art. He also quite willingly spent nearly an entire day speaking with and critiquing photos taken by Jensen's students.

Despite the fact that not all of the work shown was of a professional caliber, Dagys dealt tactfully with all comers and left no one feeling any worse for their efforts. Dagys suggested that students wishing to make a career of photography, choose a single technique and

do it well.

He told students that people will often times remember an artist's style rather than their individual works.

One of the advanced photography students wants to become a food photographer and Dagys related to him a story of a friend who started out as a food photographer and now specializes in photographing Swiss Cheese!

Dagys' own work can best be described as an in-depth look at humanity and nature. A close-up view of Dagys

photography reveals such things as a pale yellow moth plastered on the grill of a Buick Eight, a shaggy dog barely visible in the half light on the steps of a massive Presbyterian Church and a group of startled rats caught running from a garbage can in Central Park.

In a quote to *The Chronicle News*, Dagys says "I'm fascinated by how many people leave their marks on the world, or themselves." Gallery would be hard pressed to disagree with that statement..... and then some. ➡

photo by Beverly English



A group of students examine Dagys' exhibition in the Fine Arts Gallery

## Real Life "Doogie" in Brain Surgery at 22

(Philadelphia) - Sometimes they call him Doogie, like the whiz-kid doctor on TV. But that's not a problem for 22-year old Dr. Joshua Hirsch.

Hirsch, who graduated at 21 from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, has fast-tracked his way into the field of brain surgery. The young prodigy astounded educators when he left high school after the 10th grade and entered Touro College in New York at 14, earning a B.A. in history in three years with a straight-A average.

"I love the art of medicine," says Hirsch, who says being younger than his associates is not a handicap.

Hirsch says he didn't sacrifice having a good time for hitting the books. "It feels great," he said, "To be frank, I pri-

oritized having a good social life. Happiness is the key in doing anything."

Do patients get concerned when confronted with a fresh-faced young doctor? "I noticed once in OB, I guess I was about 19, some of the patients were asking how old I was. I found out later a nurse was telling them."

Hirsch, one of five children from a West Hempstead, New York family insists he's not even the smart one in his family. He says his four younger sisters are "much brighter."

Hirsch graduated at the top of his class at the University of Pennsylvania and is now an intern on his way to a specialty in interventional neuroradiology, a new field using non-invasive brain surgery techniques. ➡

## "Exposure" Moose Becoming a Celebrity

(Pullman, Wash.) - It took word of mouth, lots of bananas, and a scientist dedicated to the study of moose-raising to make Washington State University's Morty the moose a star.

Morty, who lives at WSU's George Hudson Biological Reserve, is seen every Monday night in the opening credits for the CBS television show "Northern Exposure."

Producers for the series found Morty after an unsuccessful search throughout the United States and Canada for a trained moose. A friend of Dr. Charles Robbins told the producers about Robbins' research.

"Moose have been very difficult to raise in captivity," Robbins explained. "There's a lot to learn about what to feed them."

About two years ago, Robbins began to study how to feed and care for the animals when the Alaska Game Com-

mission gave him four calves.

Robbins has learned that one of their favorite foods is bananas unpeeled.

So, when "Northern Exposure" asked if Morty could walk through the town of Roslyn, Washington, where the series is filmed, Robbins said, yes.

Robbins and his wife and an animal trainer walked Morty through his scenes by tempting the 6-foot-tall, 800-pound animal with what else? Bananas.

Morty was a star for one day, filming between 1 and 3 a.m. and 5 and 7 a.m., times when Roslyn was available for television production use.

"We really enjoyed it," Robbins said, speaking for himself and Morty. "If they asked us to do something again, we'd just love it."

Until that time, Morty and three female moose are staying at the WSU reserve for more research. ➡

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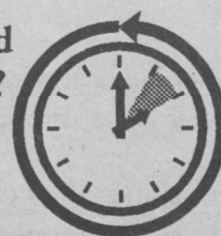
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